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PRESIDENT CARRANZA KILLED BY BETRAYER

General Herrero, Professing Loyalty, Joins Fugitive Ruler's Party and Opens Attack While Carranza Is Sleeping

REBELS REPUDIATE ASSASSINATION

In Washington Official Circles, Prospective Political Developments Overshadow Murder-Mexico Chooses Temporary Ruler Today

(By The Associated Press)

... Mexico City, May 23.-A dispatch received here from Juan Barragan, chief of staff of President Carranza, says Carranza met his death at the hands of General Rodolfo Herrero's forces at Tlaxcalantongo. The dispatch did not give the exact date.

The dispatch follows: "Villa, Jaurez, state of Peubla, May 22.

"To General Alvaro Obregon:

"Referring to your telegram of this date. Herrero joined the column at Patla, professing loyalty. Arriving at Tlaxcalantongo. Herrero offered hospitality to Carranza, placing sentinels who knew the terrain. At 4 o'clock in the morning, his men, abusing the con- He added that tremendous material fidence imposed in him, surrounded the shelter where Carranza was sleeping, firing their rifles furiously into the hut. Everyone offered posal of America. "But," continued resistance, although with the natural demoralization caused by the unexpected attack.

or. The defense was general to such suggested, must find, themselves with forced to take 60 prisoners, among resistance. Officials who have been rez. Colonel Che Gomez, General Viltithe possibility, although improbable

Flags at Half Staff.

legations, were placed at half mast, prisoner. of President Carranza arrived.

President Carranza and General Morales Molina were the only persons hasty recognition of any government killed at Tlaxicalantongo, according to in Mexico, has been supplemented by newspaper dispatches received here, other business concerns, and there is General Herrero is quoted by the dis-Patches as saving that he only desired to kill Carranza and Ygnacio Benil las, former ambassador to the United States. General Morales Molina conducted the military trial of General Roberto F. Cejudo, former commander-in-chief of the forces of Emiliano Zapata in Hidalgo, who was accused of dealing with the rebels. He is said

appeared and probably are in hiding.

house of Carranza.

The Mexican congress meets in Erectal session tomorrow to choose a Hieria, chosen by the Sonora group ident, and General Pablo Gonzales, apyear as the outstanding on didates d> . . in the strength of the co-op-

Auth Makes Task Easier.

Trainors Were Repulsed.

"General Francisco Murguia fought political point of view. valiantly in the obscurity (semi-darkness), repulsing the traitors, who were leaving the shelter to attack the lowed him in his flight from the cap-

icla, and Carranza's military aide.

ways; and Senator Garies was Carran- might prove a posthumous force. m's private secretary.)

consolable. We are satisfied that we did not abandon him for one moment. "The few men wounded and dead is place where the President, who had leaders of complicity. placed his confidence in Herrero, was sleeping. The loyalty and courage of

the President's followers were useless

The flag on the American embassy when the news of the assassination

to have been mistaken for Bonillas. The dispatches added that the three generals and two members of Carranza's cabinez, who at first were reported to have been killed, have dis-

Washington Watches for Political Developments

Washington, May 23. - Prospective Political developments in Mexico this week began today to overshadow the

Prysident ad interim. Adolfo de la l & month ago as the provisional pres-Mexican interests is not so much in the selection of a president ad inter- several prisoners. the blacuty of the successful candi- im before any course of procedure is

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the chosen to restore the country to on two attempts to hold sessions yes- ing that the choice of the extraordinary a state of tranquility enought to war- terday for the purpose of choosing a session will be accepted. Tall the holding of the regular elec- provisional president. The members of Uch was expressed by both business the commission, which functions beremoval of Carranta ought to make claim the right to name a provisional ed report that General Francisco Villa ahead of time, was officially inaugur-bout will be decided later. his task ar more simple. Although the president under the constitution, fol- had ordered Americans and other for- ated this afternoon with a great symgovernment has been materially plan which calls for extraordinary any circles here tod-

Carranza alive would have remained a political center of serious opposition, surprised the defenders when they but already the little force that folital is reported to be breaking up, and "The unexpectedness of the attack the minor leaders, such as Domongo enabled us to clear our military hon- Arrieta in the state of Durango, it was an extent that the attackers were out plausible reasons for continuing them Mario Mendez. Paulino Fontes, studying the Mexican situation sug-Senator Garies, General Heliodoro Pe- gested, however, that there remains that Carranza might have his aven-(Mendez formerly was director of ger, as did Madero when Carranza the national telegraph lines; Fontes rose in the north, and that in the marwas former director of national rail- tyr's role the deposed president ret

strengthened from a military and

Official reports today added little to Our conscience is clear. Our grief the information received in news disfor the death of the President is in- patches yesterday telling of the aged ruler's failure to set up his government in the mountains of Puebla, but there was an evident tendency in offexplained by the fact that the attack- cial quarters to accept the version of ers planned their crime, knowing the his death that exorerated the defacto

Rebels Repudiate Assassination.

Official as well as unofficial reports against the treason of those crim- continued to show apprehension by defacto government leaders that the The message was signed by Bar- death of Carranza might be attributed ragan and Marciano Gonzales, Feder- to them. It was argued that in the ico Montes, Francisco de H. Maria, absence of proof of their complicity, by the hard coal diggers. American officials would not regard the case as parallel to that presented are rejected, the convention will be by the killing of Madero, which, if not asked to pass on President Wilson's done by order of those who deposed and all the other embassies and legal, him, occurred while he was their

The caution given by representatives of various industrial groups in Mexico to Secretary Colby against too



cetermined.

Mexico City. May 23. - The per-sional president manent commission of the national? Failure of the commission to obtain

government vili give ser- The majority of the members of he had cut the power line between ture is ready for the games, even a traveling freight agent of the Lacka, of profit." Sovernment vin give ser- The majority of the measures of the majority of the m nition of the new government, the their acceptance of the Agua Prieta erable concern in Mexican revolution- being completed.

PAPEN SOUGHT TO STOP U.S. MAKING MUNITIONS

Was Told If He Succeeded Germany Would Win the War, Evidence Reveals

(By the Associated Press.) Berlin, May 23. — "If you succee in measurably restricting American delivery of war materials to the Entente until the end of 1915 we will in all probability have won the war."

General von Falkenhayn, then chief of the German general staff, wrote thus to Captain Franz von Papen, German military attache at Washington, in the spring of that year. The statement, which comprised part of the evidence submitted by von Papen in a recent hearing before a parliamentary commission, was amplified by him to the extent that he directed his

efforts to this end. Captain von Papen at the time was secretly examined by the national assembly commission, which also heard Count von Bernstorff, the forme German ambassador to the United States. His evidence is only now

made public. You Papen declared that he was of the same opinion politically as von Bernstorff with respect to the American situation, and so informed General von Falkenhayn where he re turned after his recall fom Washing-

"If you do not succeed in keeping the United States out of the enemy coalition, you will have lost the war,' van Papen informed the chief of staff. and moral assistance were at the disvon Papen, "these were so imperfectly appraised here I deem it necessary to enlighten German public opinion oncerning them."

The military attache obtained the consent of von Jagow, former secretary, to appear before the German editors for the purpose of informing hem on the German attitude, but Major Nicoll, chief of the press and espionage division of the general staff, pposed the plan.

MINERS TO CONSIDER SETTLEMENT PROPOSAL

Big Wage Increase and Recognition of Union Granted in Labor Secretary's Plan

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 23 .- Wage ecreases exceeding the 5 percent advance aiready offered by the operators, and recognition of the union, are granted the anthracite mine workers in a tentative contract prepared by Secretary of Labor Wilson to be presented at the tri-district miners' conention, which opens here tomorrow, John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, announced tonight.

While not officially approved by the operators, it is understood that they will agree to the proposals of the secretary of labor if they are accepted WOULD REVISE FREIGHT RATES

In event the new wage propositions plan to have the entire controversy settled by a commission of three men to be appointed by the President.

Mr. Lewis declined tonight to rewould be made public tomorrow arter being presented to the delegates.

"I cannot discuss the merits of the wage proposal or that of the appoint-

President Wilson's commission proposal will be fought in the convention, it was learned tonight, when several threshed out groups of delegates from one district reported that they had been instruct- SENATOR JOHNSON LEADS ed by their local unions to oppose any suggestion to submit the dispute to a

BODIES OF TEN WOMEN, WAR **NURSES HOME ON TRANSPORT**

New York, May 23. - The bodies if ten women war nurses who died overseas on duty at army base hospitals, and the first to be brought transport Princess Matoika.

On board also were the bodies of 418 soldiers who lost their lives in accidents or succumbed to wounds-

Returning to their homes in various troops who enlisted when the war than political affiliation, is expressed

sessions of congress beginning May 24. for the purpose of choosing a provi-

Report Villa on New Rampage,

Jamestown Minus Phone Service For Two Days

Jamestown, May 23.-This city has been entirely without telephone service for two days, on account of the strike of 90 girl operators, following that of 20 linemen. General Manager Wright of the local company, granted the increase asked by the operators, its permanence to be conditional upon an increase of rates by hie public service commission, but the girls refused the advance unless the linemen's terms were granted Today the union has made a new demand that the plant superintendent, P. P. Rogers, shall be removed.

CAVALRY BREAKS MOB

Man and Assaulting Latter's Fiancee Is Besieged

Washington, May 23. - A detach ment of cavalry from Fort Myer was called out tonight to disperse a mobof more than a thousand persons which surrounded the jail at Alexandria court house, 12 miles from the limits of the District of Columbia, 21tempting to obtain possession of William Turner, a negro.

 Turner is accuse: of having shot to death T. Morgan Moore, an employe of the naval torpedo plant at Alexandria, Va., and of having attempted to attack Miss Pearl Clark of Washington. Moore's fiancee and secretary The negro was arrested early today about two hours after Moore was killed. Turner later confessed, according to the police.

were seated in an automobile near Clark said she became frightened and freight blockade. jumped from the machine, the negro starting after her. Then Bloore, according to Miss Clark, seized a revoler from a door pocket of the autoexchange of shots, Moore was shot struck in the leg and hand. Accordpursuo her until she had given him

some jewelry. Turner, who is said to answer the description given by Miss Clark of the assailant, was captured in the vicinity of the Arlington national cemetery. Police say Turner bore two wounds, one in the hand and the other in the leg, when arrested.

is in Chicago, were to be married soon.

Washington, May 22. - Hearings looking toward revision of the freight rate structure of the entire country to meet the government guarantee of real the details of Secretary Wilson's a six per cent return on the railway proposal, but said that they probably properties of the nation, will be start-

merce commission. Representatives of virtually every interest connected with the nation's and delivery to any military post or ment of a commission," said Mr. transportation system, including the station. "That is a matter for the public, will have an opportunity to Lewis. That is a matter for the public, will have an opportunity to men to decide entirely among them present their cases. Three state public and Ansell & Balley of Washington States are speaking in mandatory has been bred among the working

GENERAL WOOD IN OREGON """

for the Oregon presidential preference, doli, an escaped military prisoner, complete and six incomplete precincts the adjutant general of the army, by der, restriction and coercion." in Multromah county (Portland), either of the undersigned (the two The recent unsanctioned strike of stand firm and will tolerate no break-complete returns from 12, and inc m- law firms) of the delivery of the pris-railway men Mr. Gompers character- down of its standards. It will resort home. arrived here today on the plete returns from 23 of the other oner into military custody and of the izes as "a symptom of what is the to no undue haste, and it will country that is the control of the izes as "a symptom of what i countles of the state.

APPROVE MERIT AS STANDARD.

the policy of civil service appoint of had been obtained as to Berranion movement, but, he argues, their otic duty of American citizens. parts of the country were 1,590 Polish ments for merit and fitness rather doll's whereabouts. broke out g mg to France and later by several candidates for president in GEORGES CARPENTER TO reason to believe the situation will be to Poland. There were also several letters received by the National Civil officials and business men having studied carefully for some time after casual army officers, 20 war brides, and Service Reform league, it was anreplies were received from Herbert' Hoover, General Leonard Wood, A. New York, May 23. — George Car- eering and gambling." Aside from EOLSHEVISTS CAPTURE WHITE Mitchell Palmer, William G. McAdoo, pentier, heavy-weight boxing champion the increased corporation profits listtoward government civil service.

the fugitive president must lowing the Jeath of the president, eign owned mining companies in Chi- nastic exhibition comprising the president must lowing the Jeath of the president, eign owned mining companies in Chi- nastic exhibition comprising the president must lowing the Jeath of the president, eign owned mining companies in Chi- nastic exhibition comprising the president must lowing the Jeath of the president, eign owned mining companies in Chi- nastic exhibition comprising the president must lowing the Jeath of the president, eign owned mining companies in Chi- nastic exhibition comprising the president must lowing the Jeath of the president, eign owned mining companies in Chi- nastic exhibition comprising the president must low the president must be hushua to pay him \$500,000 and that and girls, mostly Belgians. The struc- Buffalo, May 23.—John L. Benedict, 11 hands, "all of which levied a toll." A large quantity of war material

About 10,000 persons were present local yards today.

Federal Control Must Return If They Fail in Crisis

the nation-wide freight congestion was placed on the railroad operating offi cials tonight by S. Davies Warfield, prescident of the Association of Own ers of Railroad Securities.

in an analysis of the transportation crisis, Mr. Warneld said the railroad NFFD the situation and that governmen ownership would be "forced upon an unwilling country" unless the carrier themselves devised constructive meth-

Mr. Warfield approved the Intertate Commerce commission's propos AFTER NEGRO SLAYER state Commerce commission's propostion, but said that such an agency should be created by congress rathe: Prisoner Accused of Shooting than by the roads, which, he said, had failed to arrive at a common basis of understanding even in the distribution of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided by the transportation act.

Railroads Have Falled.

"The railroads thus far have failed o meet the situation," he added Within three months from their return to the owners, we find the rail oads invoking powers granted the In terstate Commerce commission in the transportation act, which powers, to gether with their vital provisions nov in the law, the Association of Railway Executives opposed being granted to the commission."

Mr. Warfield said he planned to suggest to the commission this week that trustees of the proposed equipment railroad operating officials, financial men and representatives of the Interstate Commerce commission." There has been no indication when the com-Moore and Miss Clark, according to mission plans to take up formation of the report made to Virginia and the corporation. Inasmuch as railroad Washington authorities by the latter, executives have not offered any concrete suggestions as to methods for esthe Virginia end of the Potomac river tablishing the agency insofar as finanbridge connecting Washington and cing 75 per cent of the capital stock Virginia, when the negro approached of \$500,000,000, it is regarded by rail- pirates of trade and commerce" are: them. Pointing a revolver at Moore, road experts as probable that the cor-Miss Clark said, the negro demanded poration cannot be put into shape in money. When Moore refused, Miss time to aid in breaking the present

The 28 local committees recently designated by the commission meet in their respective cities tomorrow, and it is expected will be able to survey mobile and fired at the negro. In an their individual problems within 48 of living. hours. Information they gather will through the heart and the negro be forwarded immediately to the com- typified by the Esch-Cummins railroad tive things, but seems to have found mission to be used in deciding on a ing to Miss Clark, he continued ... policy relating to priorities and embargoes.

The great exchange of equipment scheduled by the commission's order to commence Tuesday, was counted on to ease the strain on the roads materially once the movement of cars east and west gets under way.

Moore and Miss Clark, whose home \$2,500 REWARD FOR

Whereabouts of Draft Evader Who Escaped Guards

Washington, May 23. - Attorneys for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, coned tomorrow by the Interstate Com- victed draft evader who escaped in Philadelphia Friday, offered a reward of \$2,569 tonight for his apprehension

The following statement, signed by edy for the high cost of living. minary prison to recover money at least the workers themselves underwhich he claimed to be secreted in

549 to any person for the apprehen-Portland. Ore., May 23. — Senator s.on and delivery to the proper mili-Hiram W. Johnson had a lead of 1.- tan authorities at any military post uses of relief. Mr. Gompers writes. States are aroused not only as trade 639 votes over Major Leonard Wood or station of Grover Cleveland Berg- "but congress gave no heed," and unionists, but as trade unionists, workaccording to figures compiled tonight. The reward will be paid immediately "the American political and industrial upon the workers must be recognized, by the Portland Oregonian from 49% upon receipt of official notice. from by the Portland Oregonian from 40, upon receipt of official notice from bourbons have said a course of plun-table receipt of official notice from bourbons have said a course of plun-table receipt of official notice from bourbons have said a course of plun-table receipt of the labor movement will none of the person entitled to the matter with America." r-ward."

New York, May 23. - Approval of was said tonight that not the slightest tion to the discipline of the trades and the highest concept of the patri-

Nicholas Murray Butler, Governor of Europe, and Battling Levinsky of ed, he gives three "Hustrations de-Cox, and Governor Lowden, in re- New York, American light-heavy- reseafterm authentic sources." manent commission of the national? rather of the commission to obtain a guerum is taken generally as indicational of the ability of any-congress failed to obtain a quorum a q meet in a 12 or 15 round contest at a friend, bought a quantity of webb-INAUGURATE OLYMPIC STADIUM. 28, it was announced tonight by Jack having any knowledge of its nature shevist forces occupied Enzeli last Antwerp. May 23. - The Clympic Curley, Carpentier's American repressor use, sold it at a profit of \$20,990, week, according to a Bolshevist com-El Paso, May 23. — An unconfirm- stadium, completed thre months sentative. The time and place of the, A carload of live chickens shipped munication received here from Mos-

thousands yards of silk, sold it at a shevists.

BLAMES R. R. OFFICIALS GOMPERS DEMANDS AN FOR FREIGHT TIE-UP Head of Security Holders Says OVERTURN IN CONGRESS

Washington, May 23. - Blame for Labor's Enemies Must Be Defeated; Friends Must Be Elected, Federation Head Says in Call to Electorate

"DEEP CUTTING MEASURES"

Immediate Adjustment of Wages to Meet Living Costs Is One of Principal Demands Made; Government "Incompetence" Attacked

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, May 23 .- The American Federation of Labor has issued its expected call to the electorate for "an overturn in con-

Under the signature of President Samuel Compers, the current issue of The American Federationist, the official organ, carries an indictment of congress and the executive department for "incompetence on the cost of living issue," and outlining a program of "deep entting measures," and declares:

"There must be an overturn in congress. Enemies must be defeated; friends must be elected."

Living Costs Increased 96%

poration profits, similar to that re-consumer," writes Mr. Gompers. "He cently introduced in a speech by Sen-bought a piece of paper and sold it." to Representative Britten of Illinois corporation be composed of "practical ator Capper of Kansas, Mr. Gompers declares that while 21 enumerated cor- to the wishes of the President," writes porations last year received profits Mr. Gompers, "and enacted some of averaging 435 per cent above normal, the legislation suggested by him, it the average cost of living increased 26 would have been possible to curb, at per cent, and the average union wage least to some extent, this unlicensed 55 per cent

> machinery against assault from the convicts it." "Immediate adjustment of wages,

both in private employment and in

incomes by reason of this era of frenzied profiteering and gambling. "Immediate effective action to pre-

"An end to the kind of legislation lation of this character, but there must them in an American fashion construcbe a repeal of legislation already en- tively."

Urges Public Credit Control.

"The congress will do well to give movement that control of credit capi-BERGDOLL'S CAPTURE tal be taken from private financiers ably been plundering the people."

trust to be administered upon prinwhich held stock dividends not taxable TO MEET FEDERAL GUARANTEE No Clues Yet Obtained As to character. This will strike a vital blow as incomes. toward eliminating the abuses of profiteering and exploitation

"Congress should provide immedireturns.

"There must be immediate steps toward equalization of wages and the boat. * * While profiteers have cost of living, and effective steps to prevent a new margin from replacing have gone about the business of writthe one to be dissolved. This means ing into the statutes measures for the that there must be a permanent rem-

lic utility commissioners will sit with and Ansell & Balley of Washington, terms. If those in control of the legisthe commission while the question of atterneys instrumental in obtaining lative destinies of the country do not what increases are to be granted is Dergdoll's release from the Fort Jar understand the needs of the workers, failure to find proposals of a construcstand. They know the restraint which tive nature to meet a situation that the mountains near Philadelphia, was they have practiced. They know the has long been of alarming proportions issued from the office of the latter limit to their endurance. Their de-

President Wilson proposed meas-

apprais for relief from increased hy-: "The congress of the United States ing cests of long standing and they cannot say that it has not had laid suffered "postponment after postpone, before it suggestions for effective ac-

Mr. Gompers devotes some of his

175 pound ringside on or before July ing, and without having seen it or

profit of \$10,000. "He performed no Presenting an itemized list of cor- service in getting it from producer to "If congress had seen fit to respond

plundering in the necessities of life. The "deep cutting measures" which For congress to deny that relief is Mr. Gompers writes will be necessary possible, is for congress to confess the "to guard the nation's distributing incompetency of which the evidence

Attorney General Palmer does not scape attack.

"The attorney general," Mr. Gompgovernment service, to at least meet ers declares, "has found it possible to the living costs that have outstripped indict corner grocers and small haberdashers for offenses which are of no moment at all in comparison to the whole situation. He has found it vent continued increases in the cost possible to advise the people to eat the poorer cuts of meat. He has found it possible to do a number of ineffeclaw, and the Kansas court of industit beyond his expacity to do every-trial relations law. There must be an thing * * * * * . Advice to eat the end of legislative repression, restric- cheaper cuts of meat must give way tion and coercion. Not only must there to a more intelligent comprehension be an end to the enactment of legis- of facts and a willingness to deal with

Gompers Assails Courts, Too.

Neither do the courts escape the immediate, effective consideration, to indictment Mr. Gompers draws for the proposals of the American labor congress and the executive departments. The courts, he says, "bring tal be taken from private financiers their assistance to those who have so

"The working people," writes Mr. Gompers, "understand as well as any the dangers of the present political ately for full publicity for income tax and industrial condition of the world. They have understood the need of restraint. They have no desire to rock reaped untold gains, makers of laws suppression of trade union activity. Out of this repression and out of this ruthless exploitation and profiteering failure to find proposals of a construc-We hereby offer a reward of \$2,- mand to be heard is a demand which throughout the United States to right The working people of the United tenance no conduct that is not in Their methods, he deployed as fore- strictest accord with trade union tra-At the office of Anseil & Bailey, it do med to failure and in contraten- ditions, trade union laws and rules.

tion and plans for real relief. It can MEET BATTLING LEVINGAY Cases of "Producering and Gambling." say only that it would not listen and would not act."

SEA FLEET, IT IS REPORTED

to Chicago from Omaha was returned cow, they captured the entire White eventually to Omaha and sold in the Sea fleet consisting of six croisers and

from the Caucusus, which had belong-

London, May 23. - After the Bol-

TONIGHT TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK Neahwa Park

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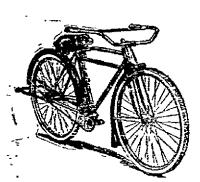
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PITTSBURGH LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE BY ONE GAME MARGIN Philadelphia Bunches Hits with Error

New York, May 21 -A three-cor-, about by the winning sport of the by War, bekanss. Prirates, who new lead by on- game Philadelphia 660000020-2 10 Amer, in league race, closely follow- Batter es - Martin and Perkins; ed by Boston and Chicago, both of Clovelesate and C'Nelli. which recovered some of the ground lost the previous week.

Pathburgh has won six of its list; seven games, including Ponder's Shalout against Brooklyn today, through steady pitching and timely batting The same confination has kept the Cleveland American- ahead of thes

NATIONAL LEAGUE

10-2 WIN FOR CHICAGO.

Causey's Wildness, Coupled with Frratic Support, Means Defeat for Phils. Chicago, May 22. - Causer's wildness, coupled with erritic support and bunched has, gar e Chicago at 10 to 2 victory over Philadelphia here today R-H E

Philadelphia 000200000—2 4 Chicago ... 00230032x-1014 Batteries - Hendrix and O'Farrell Causey and Wheat.

BUNCH 6 HITS FOR 6 RUNS.

Cardinals Defeat New York Giants for Second Straight, 6 to 4.

St. Louis, May 23. - St. Louis bunched all of their six hits for a like number of runs in two innings today, and defeated New York for the second consecutive time, 6 to 4. Shotton won the game in the fourth inmng with a home run, after two were out, scoring Lavan, who had singled ahead of him. New York . 101011000-4 S St. Louis .. 99429990x-6 6 Batteries - Barnes and Smith; Doak, Sherdel and Dilhoefer.

PIRATES ARE VICTORIOUS.

Score Only Run in Ninth After Ponder-Pfetter Puchers' Battle.

Brooklyn, May 23. - The Brooklyn and Pittsburgh clubs jumped to Brooklyn for a Sunday game today. and the Pirates won, 1 to 0, scoring the only run in the ninth inning, after a pitchers' battle between Ponder and

Pittsburgh _ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 8 Brooklyn .. 0000000000-0 5 1 Batteries — Ponder and Schmidt; Pittsburgh 17 Pfener and Elliott.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKEES DOWN ST. LOUIS.

Ruth's Sixth Home Run of Season Gives New York a 3-2 Victory. New York, May 23. - Ruth's sixth

ome run of the season, scoring Pipp ahead of him, enabled New York to defeat St Louis here todar, 3 to 2. Jacobson's home run into the left-field stand with Williams on base accounted for the visitor's runs.

St. Louis ... 000200000-2 5 2 New York .. 000102007-3 6 1 - Shewkey and Hannah Weilmann and Billings.

BRAVES SHUT OUT THE CHAMPS.

Scott Allows Reds Only Three Hits and Boston Gets 7-0 Win. Cincinnati, May 23. - Scott allow-

I the Reds only three hus today, and Easton won from the champions, .. 024000100-712 0 Poston

Cincinnatī . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 3 3 Batteries - Scott and Gowdy- Ring, F.sher, Luque and Wingo.

SENATORS NAB ANOTHER.

Bunch Hits Off Cicotte Larly in Game and Win from Chicago, 3-1. Washington, May 23. - Washington

won from Ch.cago teday, 3 to I, by bunching hits off Cicotte early in the Chicago . . . v 9 0 0 0 0 C 1 0-1 6

Batteria. - Cicotte and Schalkt Erickson and Gharmy.



DOWN South they still "grow their own."

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Results of Yesterday's Games

ATHLETICS WIN IN EIGHTH.

Cleveland, May 23. - Philadelphia nered night for List place in the Na- defeated Cleveland, 2 to 1, today, tional league among Pittsburgh, C.n. winning in the eighth inning when cinuat; and Brook ye has been brought they bunened two hits with an error

Cleveland is setting a fast page in the Cleveland .. 100000000-1 5 2

Other teams not scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Akron, 3; Rochester, 0. Syracuse, 7; Baltimore, 3. Toronto, 4: Puffalo, 3, Jersey City, 7; Reading, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 2. Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 5. Columbus, 12; Karsas City, 7 Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUL

Worcester, 9; Albany, 0. Hariford, 16; Waterbury, 1. Springfield, 4; New Haven, ? Bridgeport, 4; Pittsfield, 1.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. National.

St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. Boston, 2. Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 4: Putsburgh, 1. Chicago, 15: Philadelphia, 8

American.

St. Louis, 2; New York, 1. Cleveland, 4: Philadelphia, L. Chicago, 10, Washington, 6. Detroit-Boston; postponed, rair

International.

Jersey City, 9; Reading, 5. Akron, 9; Rochester, 1. (first game). Rochester, 11: Akron, 5. (second ame).

Syracuse, 4; Baltimore, 2. Toronto. 3; Buffalo, 1.

Eastern League.

New Haven, 6; Pittsfield, 3. All other games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won

	Cincinnati 17	13	.56
	Brooklyn 14	11	.5(
	Chicago 17	15	.53
	St. Louis 14	15	.43
	Boston 12	13	-43
	New York 11	16	-41
R	Philadelphia 11	19	-31
	AMERICAN L.	AGUE	

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Cleveland	21	9	.7
Boston		10	.1
Chicago	16	12	-\$
New York	15	14	٠.
Washington	14	16	
St. Louis	13	15	
Philadelphia	10	15	-
Detroit	7	21	_2
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Y. M. C. A. NINE WINS AGAIN

defeats High School Team for Second Consecutive Time Last Saturday by Score of 17 to 11.

The Oneonia High School baseball team suffered its second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. nine Saturday atternoon at the fair grounds, the final score being 17 to 11. Until near the end, the game was close, both sides putting up a hard fight, but the "1" men, as in the game a week before, went on a batting rampage and cunoned the game in the seventh inning.

The Y M C A. started things in Wheat bran the first inning, bringing in three talhes as a result of Pedrone's home run to deep center, with two men or bases. In the second, the High school brought in one run and from then on until the eventiul seventh, the score ran pritty close. In their Vashington 01200000x-3 7 0 half of the sevents, the High School players succeeded in ty ing the score, but not for long, as Safford, the O H. S. pitcher, "blew up" in the last hair of the seventh. and as a result, the "Y" men pulled n ten runs, making the score 17 to 7 In the exenth, Dulelo, who relieved Safford, held the 'Y" safely at their last raps. In the Shal two rounds, the High school got four more runs

hus maling the final score 17 to 11. Pedrone pitched a steady game for good work or had the bat. The fielders gave ever '471 support throughout usual good game at test base, while Weed was "there" behind the home plate. The same was featured by school show 2 a mark-d improvement ment, \$2,000. in their payon, so equily in hitting, and made a go a showing.

During the third inning, Denald Burke, O. H. S. mant felder, was hit on the head with a cat by a pitched ball, but was a le to resume play when the likth son will went into the field again.

Following is the score by innings: O. H. S. 011001 422-11 Y. M. C. A. \$10210100x-17 Umperes - Taylor and M.tchell. corers - Chappell and Lange.

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SUPPLY OF MONEY UNUSUALLY SMALL

Events in Markets of Country Last Week Most Momentous Since End of War

New York, May 23 .- Events in the financial and commodity markets of the country last week were rated by competent authorities as the most sig-; nificant and momentous since the termination of the world war.

Alditional contraction of credits. prompted by the inflexible policy of the Federal Reserve board to further reduce loans, was attended by greater depreciation of securities, notably Liverty bonds, and by a wave of price cutting, which comprehended countless lines of raw and fabricated materials. Foodstuffs and other protesions were the only staples to offer resistance-to the crusade against the nigh cost of living. Even in that quarter, however, indications of a far-reaching decline or reaction were appar-

An important element in accelerating the cut price movement was the foreign situation and car shortage, causing further serious delay and conequent reduction of activity in many: leading branches of industry, parneularly sicel and iron.

According to well-informed financial interests, the supply of muney now available for other purposes other than "essential business' is smaller than at any period in the last 15 months, or since the country entered upon its era of post-bellum recon-

That trade readjustment is world wide is evidenced by the April export figures, which show a decrease of \$135,000,000. While imports fell away some \$30,000,000, esumates for the current month of foreign trade indicate further shrinkage.

Among the more constructive derelopments of the week was the action of the Interstate Commerce commission, which in effect places the railroads on their recent war footing and provides a revolving fund for the purchase of much needed equipment.

New York Produce.

Butter - Steady, receipts, 2,620 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 62@6214; extra 92 score, 6114; first, 88 to 91 score, 5714@60; packing

stock, current make, No. 2, 40 % @ 41. Eggs — Weak; receipts, 29,820 cases; storage packed, extra frst, 47 @47%; do first, 44%@46%; fresh gathered, extra first, 45%@46%; do first, 43@45; state, Penna, and nearby western hennery white, first to exura, 51@53; do brown, extras, 49 @ 51; do gathered brown and mixed colors, first to extra, 44@484.

Cheese - Steady; receipts, 2,169 boxes; state, whole milk flats, held specials, white and colored, 31@32; do average run, 30; state, whole milk, flats, current make special white and 80 | colored, 28 % @ 29; do average run, 27 Poultry - Live, easy; express broul-

ers, 40@70; fowls, 45; roosters, 25; turkeys, 30; dressed, steady and un-

Rye-Weak; No. 2 western, \$2.23 1/2.

New York Meats. Cattle - Receipts, 550, no trading.

Caltes - Receipts, 220; bareil steady; veals, \$13@16.50; culls, \$10@

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,460; eady; no spring lambs; medium un-

Hogs - Receipts, 2,410, steady at \$15.50@16; pigs. \$15.50, roughs. \$13.

ONEONTA MARKET.

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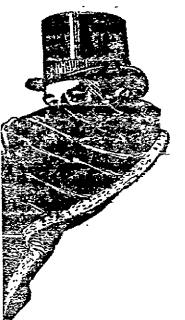
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OTEGO OCCURRENCES.

George Wright Installs Milking Machine Purchased of T. Place.

Otego, May 23. - George Wright has installed a new milking machine which he purchased of T. Place, the local agent Grange Meeting.

Grange meeting Monday evening. Floyd S. Barlow, manager of the Ot- family, but by all who knew her. sego County Improvement association, will speak.

Farms Sold.

The John Haines farm of 159 acres a; Briar Creek has been sold to Milton ; Barber. The purchase price was \$2,-

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Serah J. Sirdsall, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. McClure of Philadelphia, has returned to her home. - Mrs. W. J. Harris and daughter, Miss Dazz, have returned from Florida to their home here. — Mrs. Amy Breffie attended the Rebekah State assembly at Albany as representative of the Vale Hanna Rebekah lodge of this village. — Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swink of Troy have arrived in town to spend a few weeks at the home of their SOD, H. H. Swink. - Mr. and Mrs. W. II. McClure of Oneonta were recent guests at A. R. Baker's. - Mrs. M. H. Widger, who has been visiting tended the funeral of his uncle, Smith Lasher, at New Lisbon, Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker of One-

FUNERAD HEED SATURDAY.

Large Attendance at Final Obsequies for Milford Woman.

Milford, May 23, - The funeral services of Miss Betsey Knapp, who died at her home in this village Wedresday, were held at her late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors and the numerous floral pieces showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. N. B. Ripley of the Methodist Episcopal church, who, following the reading of the scripture, delivered a few brief remarks on the life and character of the deceased.

Miss Knapp was a member of the

Many School Children Are Sickly

Methodist Episcopal church, and as ong as health permitted was active in all the interests of church and society. She made many warm friends and was a woman much loved and respected in this community. Her health had gradually failed the past few years and during this time she was cared for by Mrs. Julia Hall, who re sided with her. She will be greatly missed, not only by her immediate Interment was in the family plot

Miford cemetery. Attend May Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Armstrong were at Saratoga Wednesday, where, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Armstrong of Cherry Valley, they as tended the spring festival of the Skidmore School of Arts. Miss Margaret Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. L. Armstrong, is a student at this schoo!

No Services Sunda: .

There were no church services of Sunday school sessions at either church today, as all precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of scarlet fever.

WEST LAURENS SEWING CIRCLE

Meets Wednesday with Mrs. Hopkins Other Vicinity News.

The Women's Sewing circle will her son in Connecticut, has returned meet Wednesday, May 26th, for supto her home here. - Neil Lasher at- per with Mrs. Curtis Hopkins. Everybody invited

Those Who Are III.

Mrs. Dora Butts of Davenport is James Sheldon, who is seriously ill of heart trouble.

for the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Rogers, who suffered a paravery seriously ill

Mrs. Louis Johnson goes to the Fox Memorial hospital at Oneonta every week for treatment

Teachers for Next Year.

Miss Anna Woolhouse will teach ext year at West Laurens, Mrs. Bessie Dyer at Butts Corners, Miss Gladys Luli at Naylor's Corners, Anna Naylor in the Buck school, Miss Luiu Luil at Smyrna and Miss Helen Jenke'in the Naylor district.

MRS. JOHN REICE.

Funeral of Respected Worcester Woman Held Friday Afternoon.

Worcester, May 23. — The funeral Mothers who value their own comfort and be welfare of their children, should never ewithout a box of Mother Gray's Sweet without a for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, relieve afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her reversibuess. Constitution Teething Districts. Headache and Stomach Troubles, by mothers for over 30 years. THESE, Presbyterian church, officiating.

A little over a week ago, Mrs. Reice Worcester, May 23. - The funeral

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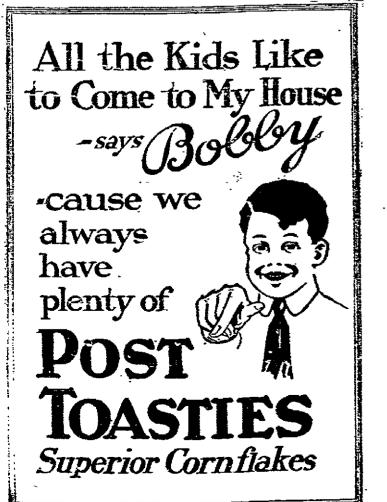
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submitted to a serious operation at St. Peter's hospital in Albany and was thought to be making a good recovery until last Monday, when unexpected complications arose which caused her

She was a devoted wife and mother and a kind reighbor, and had many friends who mourn her passing.

She leaves her husband, two children, her mother, and one brother, who have the sympathy of a host of frients.

Juniors Give Banquet

The Junior class of the Worcester High school gave a banquet for the Senior class and the members of the faculty Friday evening. A delicious menu was seried under the supervision of the domestic science reacher, Miss Mina Davies, Several toasts were given. The affair was a decided success from every standpoint.

Mrs. Longenbelt Sells Residence

Mrs. Flora L. Longenhelt has sold er residence on Main street to Howard Flint, who will take possession in the fall. This is one of the most desirable locations in the village, a building lot and considerable land being included,

Unprecedented Demand for Houses.

Never in the history of this village has there been such a demand for living apartments and houses. Several families, who would like to make this place their home, have been obliged to locate elsewhere. On account of the scarcity of materials and high prices, little building is being done.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN CLARK.

Cooersiown Woman Had Been Failing in Health for Two Years.

Cooperstone, May 22 -Mrs. John llark died Friday morning at her nome on Pioneer street. She had here helping care for her father, been failing in health for the past two years. Mrs. Clak was born in eart trouble.

Cooperstown and was a daughter of the late Owen and Alice (Cunningof Morris, are in town helping care ham) McCabe. The greater part of her life before her marriage was spent in the vicinity of Fly Creek. After lytic stroke Tuesday night. She is her marriage to Mr. Clark, she became a resident of Cooperstown, where she was held in high esteem. Mrs. Clark's life was devoted to her family and church and many a kind deed was done by her in her quiet, nassuming way.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband; by four sons, Bernard, Owen G. and Paul A. of Cooperstown, and John V. of Onconta; by one daughter, Mrs. H. Neal Robinson of Cooperstown, and by seven grandchildren. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the church of Our Lady of the Lake, high requiem mass being celebrated by Rev. Patrick H. Crowe; burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Margaret Barrett, wife of Henry Barrett of Springfield Center, died at her home Thursday last. The funeral services were held on Saturday norning at II o'clock, from the Church Our Lady of the Lake in this rillage, with Rev. Fathers Crowe of Cooperstown and Loughlin of Cherry Valley officiating. Mrs. Barrett is surrived by her husband; a son, Henry; and a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Harvey, all residing at Springfield Center; and three other daughters, Mrs. Lester Tunnicliff of this village, Mrs. Nelson Smith of Utica and Mrs. Harrison of

Former Cooperstown Girl Married.

Cooperstown friends have received announcements issued by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer Russell, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Helen, to Lieut. John Stanley, of the United States navy, on Tuesday, May 4, in New York city. The young voman is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Russell of Cooperstown and until a few years ago she was a resident of this village.

Aged Woman Suffers Broken Hip. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Scott went out to her flower garden to gather some blossoms. She is 83 years old and rather feeble. While fell, sustaining a broken hip. Mrs.

ing hospital. WEST ONEONTA.

Scott is being cared for at Thanksgiv-

Thursday. Friday she was resting as comfortably as could be expected. Mrs. Grant is a sister of Mrs. William Stenson and Mrs. George Beckwith of this

LATRENS NEWS LETTER.

ed in the proper observance of Melaw, Mrs. G. K. McMurdy. The body morial day in this village on Mon will be brought here and funeral serday. May 31, are requested to meet ices held Monday at 12 o'clock in the state High School building Monday Episcopal church. Eurial in Locust home on the factory grounds.

MT. VISION HAPPENINGS.

Mt. Vision, May 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall of Hion visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, last Sunday.-Mrs. Vernon Dayton was in

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS § }_____ THE NEWS AT HOBART. Laurens, May 23.—All residents of and Mrs. T. B. Gould received word and the proper observance of Me. Friday of the death of their sister-in-Hobart, May 22.-John C. McM and,

at the High School building Monday Episcopal church. Burial in Locust The greatest little car on the afternoon, May 24, at 4 o'clock, to Hill cemetery.—Rev. D. S. Haynes discuss arrangements.—Hiram Whitmho has been out of town several market and a big bargain at the marsh has so far recovered from his weeks on account of timess arrived recent illness as to be able to walk down town Thursday. — Mrs. Justus
Wickham was visiting life Country of the price decided the morning samuel in the decided the morning samu down town Thursday. — Mrs. Justus ducted the morning service in the Wickham was visiting Mrs. Claire Presbyterian church Sunday.—W. E. Wickham last week.—Miss Mary HoWickham last week.—Miss Mary HoKing and H. E. Odell were business
taking, who has been confined to the
house by illness, is recovering nicely.

—Mrs. E. Foote is visiting friends in
Walton.—Miss Laura Felter has morWalton.—Miss Laura Felter has morPeters returned to Hobart Friday afed from Mrs. H. O. Kidder's to her Peters returned to Hobart Friday af-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hillis of Bloom-ville visited Mrs. Esther Hills Thurs-

MERIDALE LOCALS.

Meridale, May 23. - William Shellman visited his daughter, Mrs. F. D. Oneonia Wednesday. - Dr. M. C. Mackey, last week. - Mr. and Mrs. F.

bending over to pick the flowers, she Wright, Mrs. David Hilts. Miss Lida W. Ayer of Philadelphia are at their Wright and Miss Mary Kemble were summer home in Meredith. - The Laamong thaose who attended the fun- dies' Aid society met with Mrs. Soloeral of Mrs. Chester Brownell, held mon Kimball Thursday afternoon. at South Hartwick Thursday, - Mr. Mrs. Mary Shaver of Mercdith is in and Mrs. Dean Peet of New Lisbon very poor health. - Mrs. B. L. Huf-West Oneonia, May 20. - Mrs. R. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edward tales and daughter, Jean, are spend-C. Coller, Mrs. E. H. Weatherly and Gardner.-Adrian Thurston of Bath ing a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Buel Smith spent Thursday in was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. James Sinciair, West Meredith. — Binghamton. — Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lina Shove, and daughters, Mrs. Bert Char Grant of Oneonta spent a few. Scofield of Weils Bridge called on rel. Field and Mrs. Hattie Marlette.—Mr. days this week with his grandparents. atives here Thursday. - Mrs. L. E. and Mrs. Charles Beckley were in Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. - Mrs. Brownsen spent Friday at Otego with Hartwick Thursday. — Mrs. Della George Rockafelier and two children her cousin, Mrs. James Jewell. — Spoor is ill.—Mrs. Nancy Niles of Fly are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Champlin had a private sale Creek is staying with Mrs. Lucy Probe Mrs. J. D. Rockafeller. — F. J. Strickof household goods last week. Mr. for a time.—Mrs. Matilda Adams of land attended a recent sale of stock in and Mrs. Champlin expect to make Laurens visited her son. Everett Sher-Bloomville and purchased several fine their home in Oneonta for the man, last week.—Mrs. Rose Kembell bead. — Howard Frishee, who we present. — Mrs. Morrell Grant of is unable to walk on account of a critically ill of scarlet fever last week, Schenerus underwent an operation at wound she suffered when she stepped is now believed to be of the roof the Fox Memorital hospital in Oneonta on a nail. recovery. - Mr. and M - D. H. Marker and fruce Bouton of Onconta

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WHO TAKE THE SWORD.

in the first and last books of the can-lofficers of the Binghamton chapter. onical scriptures—is the declaration The exercises were most interesting that whose taketh the sword shall and impressive with a ritual that apperish by the sword. If evidence of pealed to all. the truth of this assertion were need- Following the public exercises the uing to the present month, cuiminat- the good work of the legion. ing on Thursday last with the slaugh- The officers elected and installed ter, apparently wanton, of the fugi- later by District Deputy Huff are as cate, which could by no canon of in-Rider; junior regent. Edna Buck; ternational or even national law be chaplain, Ella Southworth; guide, Luiu wheel and make the local chapter one | WILL HAVE NO OPPOSITION. | justified; and for this reason many Riter; assistant guide, May Weishard; of the bot in the district. who believed his rule in Mexico un-sentinel, Clara Cook; Argus, Lillian just, arbitrary and against the best Jacobus; organist, Nina Cole, interests of the nation, will deprecate | The newly organized chapter, which ing speech, in which he recited some

exiles or have been slain. Though ful year. forms of election to the presidency have followed, president has succeeded president, not by the peaceful processes of the ballot, but by revolutions, the voting which followed being ed at the Oneonia hotel Saturday dictated by the temporarily successful party. Never satisfactory to the people at large, the accession of a new executive has been followed by ready is talked with Carranza only a toothsome squab, being done to a predicted that Moosedom would soon time to his law practice. few days dead; and in the end, if history is to repeat itself, another revolution, and then others will follow the present one.

There is no question that Mexico is at present unable or unwilling to govern herself as other nations are governed. Nor is there any that her location as regards the United States makes her a constant menace, which, as in the days of the recent war, might become serious. Under these circumstances, there are many who believe that the United States is properly more concerned in affairs, on our southern border than in the troubles of humanity in Eastern Europe and in Asia. Further, they hold that for the protection of her own citizens doing business in Mexico and of those residing in the border states, she should insist on some stable form of government being established in the southern so-called republic. Failing this. there is bound to be a succession of Madero and Carranza tragedies in Mexico herself, and of continued raiding across the Rio Grande. It is a serious question, that of the relations of the United States and Mexico, and it requires statesmanship of a high order to deal with it properly.

CHEAPER THAN EXPECTED.

Administration of the state income tax law, says Comptroller Travis, has hours. He, however, averred that it

ed the Comptroller, "not only our payments for personal services, traveling,"

Description of the work for the children at Monscheart home.

Fraction of the work for the children at Monscheart home. office rental and the like, but also large sums for equipment of 13 district offices, files, running close to see the composition of three-quarters of a million returns, and costly automatic machinery."

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Friends of Mooseheart Institute, Oneonta Chapter, No. 414,

WITH 83 CHARTER MEMBMERS.

Official Work in Charge of D. C. Huff of Buffalo, District Deputy Grand Regent-Largely Attended Bunquet at The Oneonta in Evening.

Oneonta chapter, No. 414, Women of Mooseheart legion, with 40 meabers receiving the degrees and 23 in waiting unable to be present, was instituted at Odd Fellows' hall Euter-Subscription Rates: By Carriers—30 per day afternoon at 3 o'clock, the work ear; 50 cents jet mouth; 15 cents per being in charge of District Depoty reeks singly copies I cents. By Wall—35 being in charge of District Depoty er year; 59 cents per mouth; 15 cents per Grand Regent D. C. Huff of Dutfalo, who was assisted by Mrs. Haff, senior regent, Miss McElroy, guide, and Mrs. Ella Wangelin, recorder, all of Euffalo. In Genesia and Revelations slike-|chapter, with other stations filled by

ed more than the past thousands of secret work was exemplified for the years have furnished, it can be found 69 candidates with the same officers in the chronicles of Mexico for the officiating, the degree work being last half century, beginning with the especially pleasing to the candidates, execution of Maxamilian and contin- who were even more impressed with

the tragic manner of his taking off. starts with such a gratifying member- of the benefits of membership in the Press, of Sunday from Amsterdam Herald," an afternoon daily, suspend-In fact, from the year 1821, when ship and so much interest displayed, order, but with a longer story of the says: Mexico declared her independence, the will meet the first and third Friday benefils done the cribians of members Assemblyman Atlen J. Bloomfield Ct history of that country has been a evenings of each month at Moose at the Mooseheart home by the train- Richfield Springs, Otrego county, will succession of revolutions, and in very parlors on Dietz street, it is well or ling clong all lines, especially religious, he unoppo. ed as the Republican can and production is given as the reason recent memory Diaz, Huerta, Madero ganized and officered and with the in- musical, and trades. He pictured didnte for senator from the thirtieth for discontinuance. The paper has and Carranza have ruled, been over- spiration received from the official Mooscheart as traly a home, one senatorial district, comprising the been Democratic in politics and its thrown and either have escaped as visitors will no doubt have a success- which all, when they graduate, leave counties of Madison, Otsego, Sche- withdrawal leaves the city without a

Banquet at The Onconta.

Exceedingly gratifying was the ifying still were the post prandial ef- world, forts. The speakers and a number of

good satisfaction.

tion, and, in addition to numerous ining, solos were rendered by Mrs. J. M. Norton and Byron Chesebro and a selection by the Orpheus quartet, all being heard with evident delight as Binghamton were in attendance at applause amply attested.

In presenting Mayor Ceperley to speak words of greeting, the toastmaster declared that the Mayor has been honored with the highest office in the John Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde gift of the city and has proven capable Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wiland worthy in every way, adding that son. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mr. Ceperley would be willing to meet Mr. and Mrs. Dusley Latimer; Mr. every train to welcome every visitor and Mrs. H. W. Ottman, Mr. and Mrs. were he not required to perform other John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George duties. Mr. Ceperley disavowed mer- Poolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaniting all the good things said and dedermart. Alfred Thompson, George clared the stories of his ill health Raymond, and Julius McAlpine. have been greatly exaggerated, but admitted his physician has placed him upon a strict diet with even stricter

Present collections of \$33,000,000 pleasantry at the expense of the toast-Present collections of \$33,666,000 pleasantry at the expense of the toast-mill be swollen by the amounts received from non-residents, who have until June 35 to put in their returns. ceived from non-residents, who have until June 30 to put in their returns.

The Comptroller added: "It was gratifying not only in a personal sense, but also to the executives and diligent employes of the bureau, to note the kindly references in the correct bulks tin of the Cational Tax mesonator that the administration of the Tax not bulks that the administration of the Tax not bulk to add Stelly is suffered to the theorem that the theorem in the treatment of the Tax not bulk to add Stelly is suffered to the treatment of the Tax not bulk to add Stelly its suffered to the treatment of the Tax not bulk to the trea

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GLORIA SWANSON in Cecil B DeMille's 'Male and Female'

tive ex-President Carranza. It was a follows: Past regent, Mrs. Laura Oneonia Theaire. Three Times Daily. Thursday and Friday, May 27th and 28th crime, so far as reports at hand indi- Blanchard; senior regent. Roberta

refuetantly.

nicety, while perhaps even more grat- be the strongest fraternity in the

happiest vein. 'Rev. J. C. Johnson of Toastmaster Buits then announced mary contest can be eliminated. Elm Park church offered an invoca- the banquet ended. Dancing followed until the stroke of midnight, endstrumental numbers during the feast-ing a day of happy consummation for Oneonta legion, No. 414.

In addition to the Buffalo visitors mentioned above, the following from the banquet, most of whom witnessed also the institution of the chapter Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mr. and Mrs.

Dart Farm Given to Colgate.

Alumni of Colente university residtax law, says Compiroller Travis, has cost \$200,000 less than the amount estimated by the framers of the bill. One million dollars was the sum the experts in conference with the joint legislative committee on taxation expected would be needed for this purpose, while the bureau will actually pay out less than \$500,000 for its first working for a better city, and for the upbuilding of manbood and woman-bood and we hear such excellent remaining in Oneonta and vicinity will be gratified to know that the Dart farm of nearly 150 acres, adjoining the campus at Hamilton, has been given to the university by a friend of the institution. The new gymnasium, which the present Colgate Alumni campaign is designed to provide, in addition to a million dollar endow-bood and we hear such excellent remaining in Oneonta and vicinity will be gratified to know that the Dart farm of nearly 150 acres, adjoining the campus at Hamilton, has been given to the university by a friend of the institution. The new gymnasium, which the present Colgate Alumni campaign is designed to provide, in addition to a million dollar endow-bood and we hear such excellent rehood and we hear such excellent re- ment fund, will be located on the property. This addition will round out the general landscape scheme of

W. Southworth, followed with a tell- field in His Bace for State Senate. A special to The Knickerbecker

hariq and Montgomery, unless an anti- paper supporting that party. Other speakers were Mrs. Charles organization candidate enters the Sep-A. Boswell of Blagthauton, formerly tember primary in opposition to him. a resident of this city, now senior re- Tentative agreement, it is said, has large attendance at the banquet serv- gent of Binghamton chapter, institut- been reached among party leaders in jention. 8 Ford avenue or phone ed but six weeks ago and flourishins. the four counties that Bloomfield shall 1162-W. evening at 7 o'clock, nearly 159 being who spoke feliticating the women of have the support of the organization. seated. Equally pleasing was the feast Oriennia legion, and George Declittle, He will not be opposed by Senator A. prepared and served with well-nigh past dictator of Binghamton lodge, P. Brown, who now represents the disfaultless skill by the Cafeteria man- who voiced the appreciation of the trict. Mr. Brown having decided to a new insurgent party, as in fact al- agement, every dish, including the visitors for the hospitality shown and retire from politics and devote his

So far as Montgomery county is con Following When the Twilight Shad- will present a candidate for the office. the official visitors were seated in the lows Fall by the Orpheus quartet. T. Schoharle also is said to have accedconter of the room, the table being E. Elanchard presented, in behalf of ed to the wishes of local leaders and decorated in organization colors. Can- Onconia Moose and Legionairres, pledged its support to the Oisego man. ning's orchestra furnished music for pretty gifts as souvenirs of their visit While Montgomery has several aspirthe dinner, the songs and the dancing to D. C. Huff, Mrs. D. C. Huff, Miss ants for the office, it is said none cares that followed the speeches, and gave Louise McElroy, guide of Buffalo chap- to engage in a contest, which, owing ter, and Mrs. Elia Wangelin, recorder to the size of the district, would be Hon. L. P. Butts presided as toast- of the same chapter, each in turn costly. It is understood these aspirmaster and that veteran was in his responding briefly but graciously, ants are agreed to wait until a pri

> Students Aid in Endowment Drive. The recent student drive in aid of the proposed \$2,000,000 endowment for Mt. Holyoke college, resulted in raising over \$89,000 toward the fund. As the first goal had been set at \$25 .-666, which was afterwards at their own request raised to \$50,990, which was far surpassed, the result was very satisfactory to the student body.

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-Two motor cars were reported to have come together on the Plains road last evening and were somewhat damaged. No one was reported hurt.

-The second of the series of entertalniments given by Martha chapter, O E. S., for the monument fund, will be held Tueslay evening at 8

-Owing to the fact that the annual Wheney institute for this district will sentleman. brary on Tuesday, the library will not be open iomorrow.

orclock to which the public is invited.

-Manager Edwin R. Moore offers Oneonia theatre.

lors Friday afternoon of this week. of the church are cordially invited to

-The popularity contest being conducted in connection with the carnival this week has already got off to a good start. Any persons wishing to enter and who have not already done so, should apply at the fire department. Valuable prizes are awarded after strange Gods and were the victhe winners.

ENTER THE SUNDAY SPEEDER.

Three Motorists Arrested Yesttrday for Execeding the Speed Limit.

Sunday motorists were out in full force resterday, and as a natural (?) shall continue only so long as we reonsequence three of them were aught eating up the road at a speed alluded to the firm faith of Washingor conducive to the safety of the pubic. All three were arrested on Up- later days like McKipley and Roose per Main street by Motorcycle Policenan O'Dell.

H. M. Gargan of this city was or dered to appear in police court this norning by Officer O'Dell, who charg-Gargan with driving at 30 miles at our between North Sixth street and East End avenue. The other two violators were tourists who were passing as were those veterans, and be willing moderate pace. As both desired to they proceed on their way, it was arranged o have them appear at once before Judge Huntington and each was fined 35. They were William T. Byrne of Albany and Joel C. Robinson, who were "hitting it up' at about 30 miles

Despite the large number of cars having the targest Surples and Profits on the road yesterday, no accidents of any consequence were reported, and tional liank in the State outside of 28 2 whole things went smoothly and with no difficulty.

Meetings Today.

Stated convocation of Oneonia chapter, No. 277, R. A. M., in Masonic street, who takes possession this mornhall this evening at S. The degree of ing. Mr. Coy will remain with Mr. lost Excellent Master will be con- Thomas until he becomes familiar ferred. All candidates who have taken the degree of Past Master are requested to be present.

Company G. band rehearsal this vening at 7:30.

Regular meeting of Perseverance odge, L A to B. of R. T., in B. R. T. hall this evening at 7:30. -Regular meeting Canton David Wil-

ber, No. 37, this evening at \$ o'clock. Rebekahs who are going to Milford please meet at the lodge rooms. Bible Study class, Group 4, will meet evening at \$ o'clock.

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THEME OF EXCELLENT SERMON AT UNION MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Delivered by Rev. P. M. Luther at f.utheran Church Last Evening -Nice of the Civil War Veterans in Attendance — Large Congregation

Nine and only nine of the remain-G. A. R., were in attendance at the union Memorial services Sunday eventhe church to capacity, the Woman's first possible the church to capacity, the Woman's first capacity will be shipted that capacity, the woman's first capacity will be shipted that capacity, the woman's first capacity will be shipted that capacity

\$10 reward for information leading great nation," taken from Genesis, to the arrest and conviction of per- referring to the house of Israel. Opensons who are mutilating the leather ing his sermon, Mr. Luther expressed rushions in the orchestra seats of the h' pleasure to welcome the veterans of the Civil war and allied organizations in the service to honor the mani-The April and May divisions of ory of those who paid the great sacrithe Ladies' Aid society of the First dee, that we might live in freedom. I Presbyterian church will hold a cov- believe, said the speaker, that God ered dish luncheon in the church par-lors Friday afternoon of this week. commencing at I o'clock. All ladies made by His Son that we all might of the church are cordully invited to Hve and the more abundantly. Mr. Luther spake at some length on the possibilities and the responsibilities of the call and then of the failure. He alluded in passing to the failures of other nations in the past to measure up to the demands of the day, and of their fallure because they went

rims of their passions and lusts. He then turned to a discussion of America as a great nation, referring to the coming of the Pilgrims, and i has prospered and grown because it heard the call and built upon the firm foundation of the book of books. We main true to these foundations. He ton and Lincoln, and of great men of vell, and said that men who believe in God can be trusted to pilot us now. We can continue not by might nor by power, but by clinging to the spirit of the true Christ, America will continue to bless mankind, if we cling to the ideals upon which our founders built the republic, and we must be as loyal wasn't necessary to slow down to a liberty and freedom even as were

> At the close of the sermon, Rev. Dr. Pendleton announced the offering for the relief fund of the post and \$12.93 was received. The choir of the church then rendered as an anthem, 'Rest, Soldiers, Rest," and America was sung by the choir and congregation, the benediction being pronounced by Rev. F. M. Caughey.

Setis Express Delivery.

Alderman James O. Coy has sold street. his express and delivery business to William Thomas of 15 South Main with the business. Mr. Coy has been in the business for about a quarter of a century and his jovial personality will be missed by his many patrons. He will take a brief vacation before engaging in other business. He has not definitely decided upon future

Heard on the Street.

That a chap recently paid 90 cents for a quart of strawberries, \$5 for a neck tie and \$15 for a silk shirt. Do with Mrs. Butts. 84 Ford avenue, this you hear the jazz music? We are having a feel frolic of fideling and dancing. I would not have people go to the extremes of self fenial, but we can well get along with simpler livthe board of directors at 4 o'clock ing, fewer luxuries and cheaper and more wholesome pleastures, in order to reduce the high cost of hving. Make the old suit Quick action on buying this prop- last, buy new clothes when you really need them, but out out extremes of We offer first time today a home to style. In short, cut down excess of be proud of Well worth \$5,000 but consumption and speed up production; owner is employed elsewhere and to a little. A great deal is not asked of sell will make price \$4,793. Not to be anyone, but a little from every one. on market long so phone for an in- This is what my schelble 2,000 little fellows are diling in getting homes and] Near Main street, trolley, hospital, farms and providing for old age, sick-Wilber park. Oak trim, tubs, fire ness or less of 1 job. Is it any wonder Bard, S Broad street Phone 111-W. of a strike against having to passthe hat and pur tames to care for those who only dence and fiddle. Hunt upthe following I am the safe and same The Star desires to secure the serve Operata Dulding and Loan associaadvi li

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two Sager boys have been in court on Opening the service "God Bless Our several occasions for misconduct and Native Land" was sung, after which apparently have no intention of keep-Dr. Hussell read the 90th Psalm, Glo-ing within the law. After considering that the 10th are bringing 15. ty of the United Presbyterian church ture lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Far- Chief of Police Horton, and the Loys will hold a Japanese social at the key and Dr. Johns offered the prajer. the hore a sapanese speni at the key and Dr. comes offered the prajer, ways. The Koury boy, who was in product of the Municipal building and church parlors this evening at 7:30 Preceding the sermon "Onward, Chris-

In imposing sentence, Judge Huntward talk on their duty as future citzens of Oneonta, and urged them to mend their ways so as to be assets to the community. He sounded a warning to boys of the city who persist in

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beans of any kind, tomatoes, turnips, man, 3 Grand street. beets, carrots, onions, and practically all varities of peas, particularly the that they will ripen.

Have you a garden? If not, it would delicious. be well to give the matter considerathrough the city and evidently thought to lay down our lives if need be for tion. Present prices of all foodstuffs their being low. A garden plot is an anchor to windward in the days of high prices.

> Many housekeepers, who formerly sed butterine only for cooking, have learned to use it for every purposa since Hygrade brand was placed on the market advi 6i -

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The Williams Standard Shows, which are to stage the Carnival of the stones they maliciously broke several Firemen and City band at Neahua park all this week, arrived during the Gilbert street conducted by Marvin W. night from Dafiale, where they closed Edmunds. Mr. Edmunds, in company Saturday might a most successful two by gangs of rowdies, and this latest special that two at the park, with asgregation otherwise being large, filling piece of mischief resulted in his deci-

mon was by Rev. P. M. Luther, the their names as Charles Koury, Rich. P. 11 to co-norders are putting the paster of the church, and the them. their names as Charles Koury, Rich. P. 12 to co-norders are putting the paster of the church, was elequently and Arthur Sagtr, all of the fact tracks on the final arrangehandled with much of inspiration and the Lower River street vicinity, and market of the indications are that the profit in the remarks of the reversed pleaded guilty to the charge. The writer is all to a great success both two Sames hors have been in court on

front of the Municipal building and court for the second time, was given; 174 to the park. With good weather Mr. Luther took for his text the a suspended sentence. They agreed to recording. Manager Ben Williams words, "And I will make of thee a reimburse Mr. Edmunds for the dam- records which will make of thee a reimburse Mr. Edmunds for the dam-

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The Cycle-Stormograph charts on a more land available, or that the seas cylinder of paper all weather changes, son is too late to get in crops. In fact a pen drawing a line either rising or there are, besides the park areas, falling indicating the barometric presmany lots in the city as yet unused sure. All interested will be welcome which no doubt could be had for the at the store to consult the Stormo-

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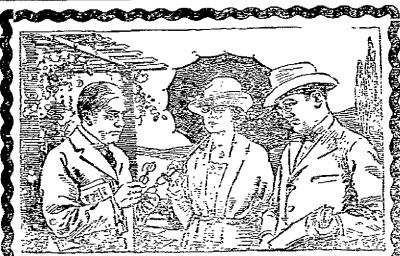
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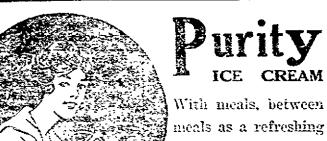
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DEATH OF JOHN HESLER Native of Switzerland but for Many

Switzerland, but for the past 23 years a resident of Oneonta, died at 6:20 day. o'clock Saturday evening at the Fox Memorial hospital, to which institution he was taken the previous day, esister, Mrs. H. R. White-Death was caused by bronchial asthma, and he was til only four days. Friends who desire to do so are invited to pay their respects at the Mc-Crum undertaking rooms this evening; and the funeral service, which Ledah, at 119 River street. will also be held there, will be at 2; p. m. on Tuesday. Rev. P. M. Luther of the Lutheran church of the Atonement will officiate, and interment will be in the Plains cemerery.

Mr. Hesler was born February 26, years came to the United States, residing for a time in New York city and later in Albany. He came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lina Va. Oneonia in 1867, purchasing the Scoy. property at 209 Chestnut street, which ever after was his home. He was by occupation a butcher, a trade which and Mrs. C. U. Bennett of 1 Pearl he learned in Sw. merland and France; street. and for some time after coming to Oneonta he conducted a market here. Later he was employed in various her sister, Mrs. Erastus Carr, for a shops of the city and was well known few days. to their patrons. For some time he had not been regularly employed, but many friends of earlier years will pleasantly remember him.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons. John and Fred Hesler, bridge, who had been spending a few and two daughters. Mrs. A. Woods and Miss Elizabeth Hesler, all of home Sunday. Schenectady. He leaves also eleven grandchildren, as well as many relatives in Switzerland.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Edward Yandenburgh,

Mrs. Edward Vandenburgh died at her home, 46 Valleyview street, Sun-Bright's disease and complications following an attack of influenza suffermonths. The funeral services will be Ritter and Mrs. J. T. Ritter. held from the home Wednesday at 2 p. m., new time, with Rev. Dr. Pendle-

Her maiden name was Lucy Ann in Deposit and Cannonsville. Beams and she was born near Colliers Mrs. James P. King of 10 Neahwa all her early life at the family home Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. there. On January 5, 1907 she was | Raiph Townsend, who is employed united in marriage with Mr. Vandenburgh and they commenced housekeeping here. Since they have resided at Mt. Vision, West Davenport and Meridale, removing here from the latter place in November.

Mrs. Vandenburgh is survived by her husband, two young daughters, Geneva and Marjorie, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beams. She never C. R. Marsh at the Fox Memorial enjoyed robust Lealth but was kindly hospital on Tuesday last, is rapidly disposed and patient to the last.

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PERSONALS

Frederick Clark of Oneonia left Saturday for Binghamton to tisk bis

Mrs. Charles H. Bowdish was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Grosse,

in Cooperstown yesterday. Mrs. Lina Hubbard of Unaddla was the guest yesterday of her daughter,

Mas Mildred Hulbert of Otego was

a guest over Sunday at the home of W. J. Cook, West Onconta. Bayard Eigelow of 5 Lawn avenuleaves today for a week's business

1845, and at about the age of 25 trip to Utica, Albany and New York Mrs. Hattle A. Johnson of 24 Broad street left Saturday for Unadil'a to-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon of Albany are visiting at the home of Mr. !

> Mrs. Josephine Blake of 11 Kearney street left Sunday for Brandt to visit

Mrs. Millon Brown of Laurens was in Onconta Seturday on the way 1, city while in attendance at the institu- Barnes and family and Mrs. Jula Binghamton to visit her family for a 1,000 and bar, just of the Women of Barnes of Davenport Center, and Mr. few days.

days with Oneonta friends, returned

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson of New Berlin arrived in Oneonta Saturday to reported to be doing as well as could street, recently a student at the Navy Garmond of this city. isit at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rad- be expected, with encouragement giv- Yeoman school at Newport, R. L. is cliffe of 7 Hill place. Miss Gwendolyn Lawson of the High lieved.

School faculty left Saturday for Albany and Schenectady to visit relalives over the week-end. Harold Fish of Middeltown, who

had been visiting at the home of Atday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock of torney Alva Seybolt of 15 Elm street, returned bome Saturday.

Mrs. H. Maynard of Opeonta left ed a year and more ago. She had been Saturday for Brooklyn to spend sevconfined to the house for about three eral days as the guest of Mrs. A. J. Saturday and made the purchase of a ernoon at the Hotel Martin in Utica, the good wishes of all and many tok-

Mrs. F. S. Pond of 519 Main street returned on Saturday from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends

and Mrs. Charles Beams. She spent visit with relatives and friends in

in the Franklin Auto shops in Syracuse arrived in Oneonta Saturday to visit his parents at 1 Birch street.

Banner J. Marble of Maryland, who had been spending a few days in Cooperstown and Oneonta returned yesterday to his home in Maryland. Mrs. Paul F. Watkeys, who underwent an operation performed by Dr.

ecovering. Mrs. O. A. Gardner, who had been spending the past week with her

Groton, returned Sunday to her home way home, which will be via Texas in Oneonta Mrs. Charles Vaughn and children.

lately of this city, left resterday for a position as signal electrician with the Michigan Central railroa?.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hampstead. who had been residing in Oneonta at 100 Center street for several months, left Saturday for Lake Como, Pa., where they will reside in future.

The Misses Laura and Mary DcLap and Master Cyrus DeLap of Quaker street, who had been week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. S. H. Cornell of 61

Main street, returned home yesterday. I. S. Dauley arrived home yesterday from a business trip to Earre, Vt. quarries have been on a strike, de-

Mrs. V. W. Cable and children of Afton, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cable's mother. Mrs. Irene Elderkin of North Franklin. were in Oneonta Saturday on the

way home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Louden, who had been spending a few days in this Some on view in our window, city on business, left for Binghamton Saturday. Mr. Louden is a salesman for the Friendship Stove company of New York.

John J. Crotty, who had been spending a few days with his family in Oneonta, returned yesterday to Noank, Conn., where he has a good position with the United States Shipping board.

Mrs. Harry Jefford and two sons of Whitney's Point arrived in Oneonta Saturday and are guests for some days of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McClean, 4 North

Fifth street. Mrs W. J. Strait returned yesterday to her home at Milford, after a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Weedward. Mrs. Weedward accompanied her home yesterday to spend

he day there. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smih of 7 Filton avenue returned home Saturday evening from New York city and Yorkers where they had been visiting Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. Thomas

Miss Bertha Baker, who for two weeks had been in Oneonta assisting in the care of her sister. Mrs. C. B. Raymond, who is convalescing from her recent : Ilness, returned vesterday to Ridgefield Park, N. J.

H. W. Shelden is out of town for a few days on a trip through the western part of the state. While away he expects to buy a large number of cows and ship them here to be sold at tuerion in the near future.

Mrs. H. W. Ottman of Binchamton. but formerly of Oneonta, who came on Saturday to attend the Women of Moeseheart legion chapter event remains for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends here and about the

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hun, Mrs. Louise McElroy and Mrs. Ella Wangelin of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merritt of Binghamton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blanchard of this



THE STAR, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920

The Tirst of The Bringing Up Father Series of Comedies Will Be Shown in Addition to the Regular Feature at the Oneonta Theatre, Tomorro w and Wednesday. Bring the Kiddies to Laugh with Father,

Mooseheart leg.on Saturday. Mrs. and Mrs. D. J. Bruzee and children of Mrs. Florence Cronkite of Bain- Merritt will be remembered here as North Franklin were guests Sunday Mas Ethel Reswell.

Shirley E. Frentice of 78 Clinton South Side.

South Side convalescing from a recent attack of pneumonia, returned Sunday to Scheneciady, where she resumed her work today as instructor in the public schools.

ed the automobile club.

before the close of the present week. O. C. Biderman and Howard Wool-

heater returned Saturday night from a fishing trip to tht Advondacks and brought back a fine catch of largesize trout, some of them weighing one ond one-half pounds. The men reported a most enjoyable trip, with lots of fish.

George W. Lewis of Portland, Oreafter a few days spent at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Miller, will leave later house and lot on Otsego street Street daughter, Mrs. M. L. Wilson, at in the week for New York city on his and the Southern route.

> daughter, Dorls, and Mrs. Mary Pierce well, \$400.00; Cadillac, \$400.00. Stev-Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Vaughn has of Meridale, Mr. and Mrs. Roselle ens Hardware company. advt 4t

of Mr. and Mrs. Orrm Stewart of wedding which is of interest to many

the Fox hospital on Monday last, is Mrs. E. R. Moore of 27 Chestnut was united in marriage to Iretus D. en that he will be permanently re- home for a ten day's furlough. Mr. Methodist parsonage by Dr. A. J. Bliss Miss Maude Stewart, who for the tions in his course at Newport and relatives. past week had been at her home on leaves on August Ist for the coast to, Atter motoring through New Jerset board a U.S. destroyer.

Normals Banquet at Utica,

he Central New York association of come them here. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Bliss of Mil-Oneonta Normal alumni present at: The bride, who is a popular young both treatment at the Fox hospital, dresses by him and by each of the sition in the local freight office. is convalescing and hopes to be about other gentlemen named, this feature of the program being interspersed by the familiar Normal school songs and by vocal solos by some of the members. The niesting was one of the most interesting and well attended ever held by the Utica association.

If you want advertising space in published twice a week, see Vincent gon, arrived in Oneonta Saturday, and Martucci at the theatre. Over 1,500 of these programs are published each his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and time and form the best possible advertising medium to reach the public.

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Susser, N. J., was the scene of a conta people, as at that place on street, who underwent an operation at | Edwin M. Moore, son of Mr. and Ma. 6 Mrs. Lois H. Decker of Delhi

The ceremony was performed at the Moore has passed the hand examinating the presence of a few friends and

and the Hudson valley, they arrived at their new home at 10 Grand street and the congratulations and good There were over 100 members of, a snes of their many friends will wel-

ford were business callers in the city the annual banquet held Saturday aft- woman, leaves her home village with motor washing muchine, which will In addition to the association member- ens of friendship. Mr. Germond is greatly lighten the Mrs. Monday's ship, there were present, among otherway well known and has a host of work. Mr. Bl.ss, before leaving, Join- ers, Dr. P. I. Bugbee, Dr. C. A. Schu- friends here, particularly in railroad macher and Protessors Curus, Lynch circles, as he has for several years Dr. F. J. McMenamin, who for sev- and Anibal of the Normal faculty, and been connected with the Ulster and eral weeks has seen ill suffering from Superintendent DeCamp of the Utica Delaware railroad and recently with August 28, 1878, the daughter of Mr. place left Sunday for several days' muscular rheamansm and who for public schools. Dr. Eughee acted as the Delaware and Hudson company, toastmaster, and there were timely ad- where he now holds an important po-

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Washington, D. C .- Donald L. Campbell, a fifteen-year-old Clinton (Ia.) high school pupil, has been awarded first prize in the army national school essay contest for the best essay on the Benefits of Enlistment in the United States Army." Ten million school children participated in the contest, inaugurated to sumulate enlistment

in the army. Young Campbell will receive from the war department a free trip to Washington, where Secretary of War Baker will pin a gold medal on his

Here's the Essay. Campbell's winning essay follows:

"As Horace Greeley once said, Young man, so West, we now say. Young man, join the army.' Why? It is the big opportunity of the age.

"Are you physically weak? "Tealth is the first wealth,' and the army is a health builder. It provides wholesome food; clean, comfortable surroundings, proper clothing and medical attention when necessary. Physical exercise is compulsory, and every encouragement is given athletics. These, with outdoor life, make men straight, strong and healthy.

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or continued service in the army. "Do you long for travel and adventure? "Join the army. You can be an en-

gineer at the Panama canal, a wireless operator in the Philippines, a lineman in Alaska, or an aviator flying in the clouds. Whenever possible, the government gives you a choice of station.

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Uncle Worries for You. "You may think army pay is low. In addition to the \$30 a month, Uncle Sam pays for your food, clothing, rent, light and fuel. With the present high cost of living, why not leave all the worries to Uncle Sam? After thirty years' service, you can retire on threefourths pay plus \$15.75 a month. The army is not all work and drilling. There are movies, libraries, games, music and dances; furloughs wheneve

conditions permit. "Do you admire courage, honest square dealing, resolution and tenacity of purpose? You will find these qualities in men like Washington, Grant, Sherman, Roosevelt and Per-

"This training of body, mind and 10:10 a. m., and 1:40 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 9:10 soul, and these opportunities for education, travel and adventure are more than sufficient reasons for joining the army; but there is another and greater motive for donning the 'olive drab.' Do you love your country, and would you be worthy of her? You must be willing to serve her both in war and

"Have you, like Nathan Hale, one life to give for your country? If so, join the army."

MOTHER AND SON FROZEN

Youth Fights Against Elements, but Fails to Save Parent and Dies in Her Frozen Arms.

Colorado Springs, Colo.-Their arms entwined, the frozen bodies of Mrs. John Cox and her son, Harold Cox, sixteen years old, were found in a deep snowbank within a few miles of their home, 20 miles east of here. Their motorcar had stalled in a blizzard. With the car flooring young Cox attempted to dig a hovel in the snow. as the car stood in the direct path of the blizzard. He had laid his mother in it nad wrapped her in the automobile rugs and side curtains. He had then drawn gasoline from the tank and to furnish heat. An empty match safe

told of the end of this hope. As a last resort to save his mother the boy had wrapped his heavy coat around his mother and bound her skirt around her ankles with his necktie. Then, apparently giving up hope, he lay down beside her and they died together in a last embrace.

Dangerous to Woo a Spider. Mrs. Spider will always eat Mr. Spider, if she can catch him, quite soon after they are mated. The female spider, too, will frequently devour her rejected suitors. Her swaius dance a ferr sort of jazz before ber, Boarders Wanted. Roomers Wanted. To to for ensuring the hady's affections.

The female, if she thinks one of them would make a toothsome morsel, eats him before be can protest. If she decides to chose a mate she will dance

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Russian Refugees Living on Old Estates That Formerly Housed Barons.

Revel, Esthonia.—The youngest gov-

emment in the world is one that has just been set up by a colony of 25,000 Russian refugees that followed the army of Yudenitch into the border lands of Esthonia. These people, in small colonies of several hundred each, are living on old Baltic estates in mansions that formerly housed barons whose titles date back many centuries.

According to an American Red Cross report, a governor and town council on each of these estates of several hundred refugees make this section of the Esthonian republic one of the few peaceful spots in the most disorganized corner of Europe.

Every class of society is represented in this democratic government, and many of the refugees who are now in rags and tatters were once people of wealth and high station in Russia.

When these thousands of homeless, miserable people poured into Esthonia the authorities were overwhelmed with the task of protecting them. The es tates of the old ruling class were commandeered by the government and turned over to the use of the refugees to avoid the possibility of their wandering at large through the towns and villages.

DOG SAVES CHILDREN'S LIVES

Barking Airedale Terrier Arouses Family Asleep in Burning Home in Wisconsin.

Kenosha, Wis .- The lives of three motherless children and their father were saved at an early hour by Jewel, an Airedale terrier, who discovered the fire that was rapidly destroying the home of Carl Wenderoth, and aroused the family by clawing and

barking at the burning door. Mr. Wenderoth awoke to find the house afire and the roof over the room in which he and the children were sleeping about to fall in. He was badly burned about the hands, face and neck while carrying the children to a place of safety.

Jewel was tied to a wire clothes line.

which ran from the house to the ken-

nel. He sensed that the fire meant danger for his master and his three playmates and dragged his leash along the wire until he could reach the door. Not So Nice When He Was Mad. Ethel was wheeling her little baby brother about the yard and I stopped and exclaimed over him, saying how

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smiling and good natured he looked.

But Ethel interrupted with: "Oh, he

Schedule Effective Sept. 16, 1919. Trains will leave Oneonta for Herkimer and intermediate points daily as follows: 6:40 a. m., 8:50 a. m. and 12:30 p. p., 2:15 p. m., 4:20 p. m. and 6:40 p. m. The 6:40 a. m. trains is daily except Sunday.
Additional trains leave Oneonta for Hartwick at 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:40

p. m. Trains will arrive at Oneouta from Her-kimer at 9551 a. m., and 12:03 p. m., 1:40 p. m., 3:59 p. m., 7:00 p. m. and 9:15 p. m. Trains will arrive at Oneouta from Hart-wick at 8:10 a. m. and 5:43 p. m. daily, and at 6:20 a. m. and 5:43 p. m. daily, and at 6:20 a. m. daily except Sanday. In addition to regular through trains to-cal cars will leave Chestinut street station for West Oneouta at 6:20 a. m., 7:10 a. m. 10:10 e. m. and 1:40 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 4:40 Cortland, Cortland House,

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Broad street.

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Ithaca, Clinton House, Saturday, May 29, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

May 28, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L.
Huntington, surrogate of the county of
Otsego, notice is hereby given, according
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the estate of George H. Francisco, deceased
late of the city of Onconta, in said county
that they are required to exhibit the same
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Those who witnessed the performs this summer to complete he in the ance of Hitchy Koo, at the Oneontal education. Who can fell, perhap-

lake. Firs Sherr an will be re- At the close of Hitcky Koo this stamembered as having appeared here son Miss Sherman organized a Jazz the past season as co-star in Hatchy Band and will appear at the Onco. "1 Koo. She was known among her co- theatre tonight for two performances workers as "the girl with the smile," only in conjunction with the regular Miss Sherman has shown such rure feature photo-play program. See ability this season that her parents Teresa and her Jazz Band direct from

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IN TESTIONN WHEREOF. We

Surrogate's Court to be between an singled.

WITNESS, Hop. Shirley L. Hunt-ington, Surrogate of the county of Orsego at the Surrogate's of-lice in Oneonia, N. Y., this lith day of May, 1920.

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New York, May 23. - James E. Smith, assistant district attorney, antaken by Commissioner of Accounts vice war, would be presented to the. May grand jury Monday.

Pending the outcome of this investigation, Mr. Smith said the retrial of Colonel Augustus Drum Porter, former third deputy police commissioner, on a charge of neglect of duty, would be postponed.

RIDER AIMS AT WILSON VETO. Washington, May 23.-A rider auned at President Wilson's recent veto has been attached to the sundry civil appropriation bill by the senate finance committee. It provides that no new government publications shall be issued without congressional au-

V. Trendwell.

IN TESTISIONY WHEREOF. W. In reporting out the bill, the senate hare comed the Scal of our said appropriations committee recommends surrogate's Court to be bereameded a total of \$449.023.000 for governed a total of \$449,023,000 for governmental activities.

> MORAN KNOCKS OUT BRITISHER. Pittsburgh tonight knocked out Frank that purpose nilisides and other tracts early afternoon, a feature of which Goddard, the English heavyweight, in not well suited for agricultural pur- was the large birthday cake with heen a 20-round bout. The fight took growth and the value of the property time was spent in pleasant social inplace in the Holborn stadium.

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concerts given as a test by fore June. For detailed circular and hardric company, the application forms address State Coulfor oring located at El- S-ruice commission, Albany, N. Y. V. J. R. E. Erigham, in com- Aircong the positions to be filled are s on a to other, has been listening in the following each fight with keepest satisfaction. Accountants in the office of the Construction commissioner. every way possible, architectural designers and drainthroughout New men, assistant themists, electrical inthe Middle and Eastern gincers and steam engineers, the latof the 1 sts, usking all receiving ter for pusitions in state and county we are all of reports of the hospitals and institutions, chief of the received. Replies from mail section in Income Tax bureas, t rit coming, showing that colony supervisor with wife as matron As to meard and enjoyed, at State industrial and Agricultural Process, who tollows wireless school at Industry, engineering draftsand diversion, had four double received men, foreman of his hatchery, in estacked and during the hours tigator in fish culture, junior account-10 to 1 o'clock each night he ants and draftsmen with Transit Confree .. h > heard the phono-struction commissioner, junior chil

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The sierles at Elberon would as interve's of up some of the radio nounces that Navy officers and men the satisfaction experienced in hearing from them, or intimate some suggestion rely to adjustment that Smith, assistant district attorney, and might make their reproductions clear-nounced tonight that all testimony might make their reproductions clear-rakes by Commissioner of Accounts of if trouble were reported. It was Hirshfield at an independent vice in- certainly rescinating to hear the musquiry ordered by Mayor Hylan and ital numbers, some of which were given out as an attack on his integrit; grand opera numbers. It is a maras a prosecuting other in New York's telous triumph of skill the extent to developed, and its possibilities are, it would seem, well nigh boundless.

Mr. Brigham is more enthusiastic urday he had a 65 foot pole erected at The usual allo sances are in force. his residence lot and will remove his apparatus to his home, where he can listen in often without the possibility officers making a permanent change of Mrs. Brigham seeking a divorce upon the ground of desertion.

A Pioneer in Tree Planting.

Apropos of the present general campaign of tree planting, which perhaps station. is more active in Otsego than anywhere else, it is noted that one of the Aged Middlefield Couple Remembered. pioneers in this work in the county! was the late E. E. Beals, formerly of Lower Cheenut street, and Mr. and school commissioner, and later prin- Mrs. Grant Brown and son of Seventh cipal of the East End school in One-street, were in Middlefield yesterday, onta. During the last three years of where they helped Mr. Butler's mothhis life, which were spent on his farm er. Mrs. C. H. Butler, celeorate her at Mt. Vision, Mr. Beals planted over seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. An London, May 21.—Frank Moran of 4,000 white pine trees, choosing for appetizing dinner was served in the the second round of what was to have poses. The trees have made a good has been greatly enhanced by the tercourse and reminiscent conversaprovident thought of Mr. Bcals for tion. In all, about 20 of the children

His Condition Improving.

W. H. Williams, who has been improving during the last lew weeks, bouquet. suffered a relapse Saturday and is again confined to his bed. Monday time residents of Middlefield and are Dr. Cutler of Oneonta was called in held in the highest respect. Mrs. Butcounsel with Dr. Winans. At the ler has spent all her life at the present present writing he is more comfort- Builer homestead. able, although suffering much at SOID BY ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE \$1.00 times. Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. BENGE STOR SE.00 times. Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. Hendy and sen. Joe, were over from EWILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cirveland, O. Oneonta again Monday to see him .-[Unadilla Times

Change of Time.

The Ulster and Delaware railroad leaving here at \$:20 a. m. will not announces a change of time table, ef- connect at that place with the Utica fective May 23, 1929. The first trip flyer for points north, including Syraof the Rip Vin Winkle Express from cuse, as the O. & W. train will leave New York May 18th, and from One-Sidney at 8 o'clock. onta May 31st. For full information, call at local tract office for folder adit 7

Notice.

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NET EARNINGS applicable to interest charges for the past five years averaged more than four times the interest charges.

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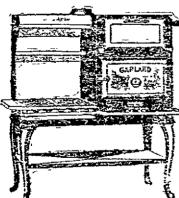
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